COUNT ODON

Count de Lubersac.

the Baroness Seilliere.

FOR SECOND TIME

WEDS MILLIONAIRE

Anna Von Kienbusch, Daughter of a Baron and Divorced Wife

of Col. Lloyd, Married to Rad-

For the second time Anna von Kienbusch, daughter of Baron and Baroness von Kienbusch, has married an aged millionaire. The first intimation society here had of her second marriage was the printed announcement of the wed-

ding that appeared in a morning paper Her second husband is Radcliffe Baldwin, head of the Austin Baldwin Inter-

cliffe Baldwin.

de LUBERSAG

SEES MAN SHOT, CABMEN BALK

Thanksgiving Day Shooting Affray in "Morgue" in Which Participant Is Wounded, Causes Death of Spectator.

O'CONNOR'S THE SECOND DEATH IN SAME CHAIR

Two Months Ago the Body of a Man Was Found in Saloon Where the Shooting Occurred To-Day.

. As the result of an early Thanks giving jollification Joseph Miller twenty-eight years old, of No. 512 Morris avenue, is in the Hudson Street suffering from two bullet and James No. 20 Henry street, is a prisoner in the Oak Street Police Station.

10 Bowery. Miller and Cunningham got into an argument, and the latter suddenly drew a revolver and fired two shots. Both struck Miller in the Cunningham fled with the rewolver in his hand and was cap-Foliceman Maher, of the Oak Street Station. He was taken to the station and Miller was sent to the Hudson

After the excitement was over Daniel O'Connor, thirty-five years old, a waiter, with no home, who had seen the ooting, retired to the rear room of the saloon and sat down. Later he was eard to fall, and the bartenders rushed tack to find him dead. Dr. Riggins, of death was probably due to the excite-

A peculiar feature of the case is same chair in this saloon about two act free because of lack of evidence.

The saloon is what is known on the the customers are principally the poorer and down the line. "Let the good work class of men out of work, or Bowery

DIVING BOAT PLANS OFFERED FOR SALE

a Charge of Trying to Dispose of Them to a Foreign Govern-

draughtsman until a year ago, was arrested in Meyer's Hotel, in Hoboken, charged with stealing secret plans for

her clothing. She screamed, and other inmates of the house rushed to her rescue and wrapped her in blankets and solied her on the bed. The flames were extinguished, but she was badly burned about the body and was taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital. Owing to her age and the shock it is feared she will not recover.

DIES OF SHOCK AT LONG HOURS

Liberty Dawn Association Demands Ten Hours off Duty and Two and a Half Hours for Meals.

INDEPENDENTS ARE REAPING A HARVEST.

President Seaich, of Employers, Says No Concessions Can Be Made So Long as Hotel Contracts Hold.

norrow between the Liberty Dawn Association, which is the poetic name for the Cabmen's Union, and the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, represent Cunningham, twenty-three years old, of lars, gay New York will be comparasides have aligned for a hard pitched battle, and meetings were held by both The row occurred in a saloon at No. parties to the struggle this afternoon. At the meeting of the livery stable wners at the Ashland House to-day it was decided to hold to their original tenets. They voted to stand firm in their refusal to concede the demands of the cabmen. I the striking drivers do not return to their boxes to-morrow the owners will issue orders locking them out and give all new applicants a chance at the vacant positions So far 250 of the men who grow hoarse

shouting "Cab, sir!" are standing out refuse to take into account the idle moments on the box when slumber in snatches. They want ten hours off each day and a couple of hours for Hudson Street Hospital, said meals. The nine hours off and an hour and a half for meals go against the cabman's grain. So he is going to fight. The ill wind that blew somebody good that a man was discovered dead in the rustled around the angles of the Wal dorf-Astoria to-day when the "buckles" months ago. It was believed ne had gathered to give thanks to the cab ridbeen assaulted and the proprietor's son ers in general. The "buckies" are the independents who own and drive their own cabs. Just now they are reaping the harvest. Their sympathy naturally Bowerv as a "morgue." It is a place extends to a strike and a long one at where five-cent whiskey is served, and that. They are all eating turkey up

go on," is their cry. High Pay for Unskilled Labor.

The cabman gets \$14 a week in wages and, according to Wiltem B. Seatch, one of the big livery stable men, with strings of hansoms in his stable, it is the highest pay for unskilled labor given in this country. The cabmen are not standing out on account of pay this time. With their saisty ago tips which range from \$1\$ to \$3\$ a day. Then they have the pleasure of talking to their patrons, which counts for something.

The livery stable keepers realize that the strike is likely to assume big proportions. The Liberty Dawn Association claims that it can call out 1,500 men. The employers on the other hand say that not more than 700 drivers will answer any order issued by it, and that they can fill all vacant boxes in a day. The cab drivers, noted for their gentle dispositions, say "Let them do it." The only fear entertained by the amployers is that violence may ensue it to end and the stable of the proportions and it is a real Thanksgiving in the family of "Blink" O'Hagan. The cause by it sade the mission at the string of him back to the religion of his to the religion of him back to the religion of his fathers. "Blink has made the mission and is now willing to ght for the right. The mission at present is being conducted at \$E, James's Church. For Jordan and the Gap points at him with price as a sample of what the mission the family of "Blink" has been given the family of "Blink" as he sat in the family of "Blink" has been given the religion of his back to the religion of his fathers. "Blink has made the mission and is now willing to ght for the right. The mission at present is being conducted at \$E, James's Church. For more than a week it has been given the family of mission at present is being conducted at \$E, James's Church. For more than tan tone than the tan tone than the tan more than ten thou sand persons have attended.

The employers is that violence may ensue it to the High Pay for Unskilled Labor. Holland Employee Arrested on the strike is likely to assume big pro-

The plans found in the hotel had had the titles of the Holland torn off them. To-day however, four more plans were found in Hall's flat, at No. 1032 Hudson street, Hoboken, which bore the titles of the company to which they belonged.

Wester Lamp Burns Cook.

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Residents of Fashionable District Excited by Alarm of Fire.

**Considerable excitement was caused in the fashionable residence district on Columbia Heights, in Brooklyn, by an starm of fire which came from No. 138, the home of Mrs. Agnes Wallace. Margaret Mokely, sixty vears oid, employed as a cook by Mrs. Wallace, and other index of the strikes and the burning oil set fire to five double the fire to f

SAN JUAN CELEBRATES.

GIRL WHO FOLLOWS MOTHER'S EXAMPLE AND WILL WED NOBLEMAN, AND MAN WHO WON HER. MULLIGANS SHINE



NEW YORK'S WORST MAN NOW A CHURCH WORKER

"Blink" O'Hagan Induced by Mission to Sign Pledge and Work Like an Honest Man.

BIG PORTO RICAN STRIKE. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 26 .-SAN JUAN. Porto Rico, Nov. 26.—
There are indications that a thousand more cigar-m.f.ers will g oout on strike here as a general holiday, in accordance with the Governor's proclamation. There are indications that a thousand

charged with restroing secret plans for submarine boats and attempting to sell them to a foreign government and to a rival company.

The reason of the Holland Company, who posed as representatives of a rival configuration beats and assembly the plans to the botter and was disolaying town when destended as the self-secret of the construction of the submarine form in Hoboten was assected. The self-secret and the other missing drawings were disected and the other missing drawings were disected from the company and detectives and other missing drawings were disected from the company and detectives and other missing drawings were disected from the company have been of the server of the construction of the submarine topropho boat of the server of the construction of the submarine topropho boat of the server of the construction of the submarine topropho boat of the server of the construction of the submarine topropho boat the detectives and official of the construction of the submarine topropho boat the derenands of the submarine topropho boat of the submarine to the submarine topropho boat of the submarine topropho boat of the submarin

A fair skin, if covered with freckies, is like a new gown full of moth holes. I can safely and painlessly remove every blemish from your face, making the skin clear and perfect. Red Nose, Red Veins, Warts, Moles. Birthmarks, Scars, Tattoo or any disfigurement to the face or body permanently removed. The many years of bractical experience I have had in the treatment of such cases place me at the top, yet within the reach of all, as my charges are moderate.

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AT ANNUAL BALL

Tammany Leaders, East Side Society Lights and Bowery Celebreties All Resplendent in the Grand March.

SULLIVANS WERE THERE.

Tom Sharkey Also Put In an Appear ance and Remained Long Enough to Send a Challenge to Fitzsim-

To the tune of "The Mulligan Guards" right followed Michael Summers and of the Larry Mulligan Association, i The function was attended by all the Tammany district leaders and representatives from the boroughs of Kings and Queens Countles. Judge Crowley was the main factor i

guiding the patrons in the grand march rom the smoky haze on the floor to clear space in the ante-rooms. James Shea, ex-Sheriff Tom Dunn, Senator Frawley, Congressman Frank Shober, who took the "L" from Harlem; Eddle Collins and a bunch of others who have gained a reputation along the ine, followed him. Siding with Congressman John T. Kehliher, f Boston, was Kitty the Flower Girl, aged, but still able to sell chrysanthe mums at the rate of 10 cents per; Sam AMERICAN GIRL the Sandwich Man and Rosey the Lawer, who was all the night looking for cases that might appear to-day in the Essex Market Police Court. Resplendent in all the glory that i

ample, Miss Constance Liver-Mulligan. She wore opals and pearls more Will Wed a Nobleman, diamonds and old gold, all set against a combination of costume of the fines hand-woven lace that can be imagined. Hovering near her during the evening were James T. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miss Constance Livermore is to follow Sullivan, Teddy Marks, Judge Josep e example of her mother and take Crowley, "Big Tim" Foley, "Little Tim" rto herself a titled husband. Miss Sullivan, Florrie Sullivan, Mr. Doole Livermore's mother now is the Baroness from Harlem, E. A. Colline, T. F. Mur-Raymond Seilliere. She has formally phy. Henry W. Norris and Mrs. Norris, announced the engagement of her W. C. Baker, treasurer of the Timothy daughter to Count Odon de Lubersac, D. Sullivan Association; John T. Oak ley, James J. Jeffries, who had things Miss Livermore has lived the greater to say about the fight between Fitzportion of her life in Paris, and was simmons and Gardner, and a few other educated at the Convent of the Sacre who were joyful after it had been an Coenr. She made her debdt in society at Newport last summer. Miss Alice had gained the decision over the fighter Roosevelt was at that time a guest of from Lowell.

Sam Wolfe, the Mayor of Yorkville Count Lubersac was a visitor at Newwas the first man to arrive at the port during the summer, and was a frequent visitor at Inchiquin, Baroness Seilliere's villa.

Miss Livermore will sail for Paris with her mother next week. The wedding will take place there immediately after her arrival. hall. He was jubilant, because late in the day he had received a telegram from Leader Charles F. Murphy asking him what he wanted after the

"The whole east side for mine," answered Wolfe. "I intended to add to that the fact that I would not force was anything good in sight," explained the Mayor, and then there was re-

Here are some of the others who were there:

John Lyons, John Gilfeather, Vic McGuire, Edward Bassett, Thomas Opray,
Mike Rittel, Joe Humphreys, Sam
Greene, Frank Post, Dave Altman, Eddie Boyle, Billie Schwartz, William T.
Stetscon, George Weber, Billie Dolan,
John T. Oakley, Abe Gruber, Ben Silverman, H. J. Goldsmith, J. J. Harrison, Sid Burns, Eddie Hickey, Joe Jacobs, Ed Lawson, Dennie Mucahey,
Dr. Kramer, M. F. Lyons, the Leimonico of the Bowery; John Marron,
Denny O'Brien, Sam Green, Oliver Plunkett, Thomas Powell, Dr. Kraemer, Joseph McDonough, A. J. Woods, John
F. Smith, the Junkman, Harry Padden,
D. F. Snea, Michael J. Sheehan and a
few others.

Tom Sharkey, the thirst magnate and
pugilist, didn't arrive at the hail until
he had learned from the West that Fitz
had won the fight. Then he wrote a
telegram challenging the man from the
clam shore for a bout.

national Express Company. He is near patch received here from Vladivostock to seventy, is a millionaire and resides notes the general subsidence of war take in a handsome house at No. 49 West in the Japanese press and says the Japanese press and notes the general subsidence of war talk Seventieth street. He is a member of anese Consul-General in Corea has is the Meadow Brook Country Club, the
Downtown Club and many other clubs
of his compatriots.

THROUGH THE ROOF

REVENUE OFFICER

Downtown Club and many other clubs of his compatitors.

In the city.

His bride was formerly the wife of Col. Harian Daige Lloyd, of Cincinnati. He was a millionaire and much older than the young noblewoman whom her spoused. She sued for divorce and obtained a decree and \$17,500 allmony. She first met Col. Lloyd while painting her divorce she returned to New York of these vessels have already been placed on a war footing.

R-PANS

On Thanksgiving Day

It is better not to eat too much,

but if you do you will find relief

within twenty minutes and es-

cape the evils of to-morrow if you

swallow a R-I-P-A-N-S tabule

All druggists sell them.

will do as advertised.

The 5-cent package is enough

to convince you that they

When the First Symptom

Of Discomfort Appears

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Friday, November 27th.

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\$5.00, former prices \$12 to \$18.

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DOUBLE TRADING

WAR TALK SUBSIDING. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—A despatch received here from Vladivostock patch received here from Vladivostock was talk to general subsidence of war talk.

NOT A SKIN DISEASE.

It is natural to rub the spot that hurts, and when rheumatic pains are shooting through the joints and muscles and they are inflamed and sore, the sufferer is apt to turn to liniments and plasters for relief; and while such treatment may quiet the pain temporarily, no amount of rubbing or blistering can cure Rheumatism, because it is not a skin disease, but is in the blood and all through the system, and every time you are exposed to the same conditions that caused the first attack, you are going to have another, and Rheumatism will last just as long as the poison is in the blood, no matter what you apply externally. Too much acid in the blood is one cause of Rheumatism; stomach troubles, bad digestion, weak kidneys and tor-

pid liver are other causes which bring on this painful disease, because the blood becomes tainted with the poisonous matter which these organs fail to carry out of the system. Certain secret diseases will produce Rheumatism, and of all forms this is the most stubborn and severe, for it seems to affect every bone and muscle in the body.

The blood is the medium by which the poisons and acids are carried through the system, and it doesn't matter what kind of Rheumatism you have, it must be treated through the blood, or you can never get permanently rid of it. As a cure for rheumatic troubles S. S. S. has never been equaled. It doesn't inflame the

UNABLE TO SLEEP AT NIGHT.

Sidney, Ohio, August 26, 1903. A few months ago I was feeling weak and run down and unable to get sleep at night. I felt extremely bad, and also had rheumatic pains in my joints and muscles. The medicine I used gave me only temporary relief at bost so seeing S. S. S. highly recommended for such troubles, I began its use, and after taking it for some time was well pleased with the result. It did away with the rheumatic pains, gave me refreshing sleep and built up my general system. giving me strength and energy. It is a good medicine without a doubt, and I take pleasure n endorsing it. S. S. BOUGHTON.

stomach and rum the digestion like. Potash, Alkalies and other strong drugs, but tones up the general health, gently stimulates the sluggish organs, and at the same time antidotes and filters out of the blood all poisonous acids and effete matter of every kind; and when S. S. S. has restored the blood to its natural condition, and a healthy circulation is established; the painful, feverish joints and the sore and tender mus-

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